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FROM EL FASO. Mail Train Attacked by Indians.

The San Antonio Ledger of the 28th ultimo publishes the following account of an attack made upon a small train on the 15th of November. It is written by The two armies are very different. Mr. C. A. Rand, and dated El Paso, December 10:

and myself, with Mr. Gordon and two Mexicans, left San Antonio on the 2d of November, Dr. Giddings and party, who and learn their duties after they enter the were in charge of the mail, having started on the day previous. We overtook French call 'esprit;' he is brave, and he them on the 14th, at 8 o'clock in the discusses military subjects well and unevening. The next morning we breakfasted at the "Muerte," or Dead Man's Hole, Dr. Giddings's company having avoided that place as being a dangerous stronghold for the Indians. After breakfast, we passed on, and at about 9 o'clock met Skillman's mail party going down, with Capt. Daley in command, and Mr. English take it as a matter of course, Lockwood and company traveling with and say it is necessary to get accustomed them. We stopped with them about to such scenes. half an hour, and separated, having exchanged Mr. Gordon for Mr. Cooper, (Skillman's driver between here and Santa Fe,) and being reinforced by the officers did fight bravely, and their sol-Hon. Rufus Doane, (who also had come diers, too, but their loss has been much down with Daley to meet Skillman.)

proaching us. Knowing that Dr. Gidto greet us ln a similar manner. They ber; and after firing, they passed northward around a hill, the summit of which was some two hundred yards from our camp; we then found that there were other Indians on the top of the hill, and all hands poured in their shot upon us in the most impolite manner. While we mule and wounding another. Their ar- posterity. rival increased our number to fifteen men. position, we harnessed up, and withdrew spreading the ball. hundred yards, and then set fire to the ing the ball. grass before us, to make a clear place to drive upon.

placed the mules as much as possible it on its mission of death. between the carriages, the savages shooting at us all the time, but keeping at the of muskets in our armories is abandoned, respectful distance of five or six hundred and our men will be armed with the imyards, having been convinced by Skillman's long shots, that "distance lends enchantment," &c.

Skillman had before killed or wounded at least one of the assailants, and in our second encampment he fired some ten or twelve shots with his "Sharp's rifle," only three of which shots took effect These three wounded two Indians and a horse. We are not certain whether any of the Indians were killed, but suppose that one or more of them must have died. as the crowd concentrated together about sunset, and withdrew to a greater distance, still, however, keeping on the road we were to travel. We expected to be away. killed "anyhow," but decided to attempt to continue our journey, and started on, every man on toot, with gun in hand. feeling certain that we should be again attacked during the night; in which, however, we were very agreeably disappointed, as we saw nothing more of the

During the first attack, Skillman's best towards the carriage, and Dr. Giddings apples! You may well say that's a vaalso had two mules killed and two liant flea that dare eat his breakfast on wounded. Several of us were struck by the lip of a lion. raily that their first Annual Ball will take place at spent balls, but all were fortunate enough to escape without serious injury. And here let me say that our deliverance is to be attributed entirely to the "Sharp's very cautious about exposing the lives of any of their number : and after discovering that Skillman's shots could injure them at six or seven hundred yards, they kept themselves carefully out of reach of our ordinary guns, and too far off for their own shots to be effective.

> A-MEWS-ING. - Under this head, an exchange tells the following:

A cat belonging to an ancient maiden lady in Ohio, lately set upon half a dozen duck eggs, and continued her attentions until the eggs were hatched; the brood are half duck and half cat, having duck heads and cat tails : but what is more wonderful, they mew and quack alterare the saidearn rives as fev

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ENGLISH AND FRENCH OFFICERS. We make the following extract from a private letter from an American gentleman in Constantinople:

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This excellent Family and News Journal contain

ing a greater variety of interesting reading than be found in any other—to published on Saturday.

"I have pretty good opportunity of comparing English and French officers. In the passage from Marseilles I talked a great deal with the French officers. French officers are regularly educated: they must serve so long in the school You are aware that Capt. Skillman before getting a commission, and they know their duty at once. English offi-cers, you know, buy their commissions army. The French officer has what the derstandingly. The English officer don't discuss; he tells you his opinion, and that is enough! But as for bravery, the Crimea has proved that in them. Mark the difference, however. The French spoke with becoming seriousness of the horrible slaughter at Alma, while the

What a cry will be heard in England! Hardly a noble family that will not mourn some member. Yes, the English more than the French, and I will tell you About an hour after separation, we why. When we were at Boulogue, the stopped to feed our animals and to shoe whole French infantry marched past us a mule which had been lame, and had on the road; their march was very dehardly unharnessed and turned the mules sultory, with very little order. They loose, when we discovered animals ap- were all laughing, chatting, or singing. On the field I found that a column of indings could not be far in the rear, we of fantry moving on to the attack moved course thought it was his party ap- on in the same manner; they were all proaching, but on examining them with together, but in anything but a straight spy-glasses, we found them to be In- line; they went straight forward without dians. Still we felt no apprehension of stopping to parade. Now this is entirely their being hostile, because being be- the reverse with the English troops tween us and the other mail party, we They always march as if they were toeing naturally supposed that after a friendly a mark, and in making a charge in colinterview with them, they had come on umn they dress front as regularly as if on a parade. I am told this difference exaccordingly approached within about ists always, and each party goes into sixty yards, waving a white flag and battle just so. But what makes the difshouting "amigos!" but all at ference in loss is this: the English colonce astonished us by firing their guns umn, when swept by a discharge of canupon us. They were then six in num- non, closes up and marches on; the French don't stop to close up, but keep right on, leaving the spaces vacated by their comrades open, so that there is a greater chance of escape at the next dis-

THE MINIE BALL .- A few days since were gathering and fastening our mules, we published an article descriptive of the Dr. Giddings s party came up and did Minie rifle ball, which just now is sending likewise, reporting that the savages had so many poor fellows to their long home, also fired on them in passing, killing a and the name of the inventor down to

We are informed by an intelligent offi-Everybody having solicited Capt. Skill- cer of our army, that the Minie rifle ball man to take command of both trains du- is being adopted into our service, and ring the engagement, he did so, and made upon an improved plan. As now used his arrangements with his usual valor in the Crimea, the powder drives the and discretion, two qualities which he is sheet-iron cup into the cavity of the ball, universally acknowledged to possess in and this spreads the ball so as to perthe most eminent degree, and which are feetly slug or fill the rifled bore of the rarely found so happily combined. Find- gun. The present improvement is to ing that we were rather too near the dispense with this sheet iron cup and Indians, they having every advantage of make the powder do all the work of

to the southward of the road, to secure It is a little remarkable that the French an open clear space. As soon as the In- gunsmith, Delvigne, who invented the dians discovered our intention, they set hollow oblong ball, entertained this same fire to the grass on our north, east and idea; but as his ball merely rested on west; but knowing that our only hope the powder, the experiment did not sucwas in getting out of reach of their shots ceed and Col. Minie introduced the sheet from the hill, we pushed on about six iron cup, which was effectual in spread-

Our army will use the Minie ball without the cup. A portion, or the whole of By this time the Indians were over the charge of powder is inserted into the forty in number, most of them mounted cavity of the ball, and powder and ball on good horses, and more than half of made into a cartridge. The explosion of them armed with rifles and Mississippi the powder in this cavity does the whole yagers. We again unharnessed, and work of spreading the ball and driving

We understand that the manufacture proved Minie rifles with bayonets.

Another improvement in the manufacture of balls in our service is that of cutting them out of sheet lead instead of running them. These are termed pressed balls, and possess a much more uniform density, hence more true in their flight towards the object aimed at .- Cleveland

A QUOTATION FOR THE TIMES. King Henry V., Act 3d, Scene 7th.

(French camp near Agit court.) Constable of France. If the English had any apprehension they would run

Duke d' rleans. That they lack, for if their heads had any intellectual armor they could never wear such heavy headpieces.

Rambures. That island of England breeds very valiant creatures: their mastiffs are of unmatchable courage. Orleans. Foolish curs! that run wink-

ing into the mouth of a Russian bear, mule was shot, while I was leading him and have their heads crushed like rotten

Figures. - Various have been the opinions of the origin of the numerical figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; but the rifle" in the hands of Capt. Skillman, one most generally received is, that they Everybody knows that these Indians are were brought to Europe from Spain, that the Spaniards received them from the Moors, the Moors from the Arabians, and the Arabians from the Indians. It does not, however, seem probable says Bishop Hunt, that the Arabians received them from the Indians, but, on the contrary, that the Indians obtained them from the Arabians, and the Arabians from the Grecians, from whom, in fact they acquired a knowledge of every science they possessed.

> BARE ARMS.—The question has been asked, why it is considered impolite for gentlemen to go into the presence of ladies in their shirt sleeves, while it is considered in every way correct for the ladies themselves to appear before gentlemen without any sleeves at all!

OG- CARR, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.